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U of M calls for 'hiring pause' amid hard economic times

Department heads will have to demonstrate a clear need to fill open positions, as U of M President Robert Bruininks called for a system-wide hiring pause in an e-mail sent to faculty on Nov. 11

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In a move to protect the university against the potentially dire effects of hard economic times on its budget, the University of Minnesota has implemented a system-wide hiring pause.

While not a full-fledged hiring freeze, the pause will require that potential new faculty positions be deemed "essential" to university operations before they are approved, according to an e-mail sent to U of M faculty on Tuesday, Nov. 11 by U of M President Robert Bruininks.

The plan, according to U of M News Service Director Dan Wolter, is to use the university's natural attrition rate—employment losses through retirement, resignations, etc.—to save money rather than laying off current employees.

This is all to ensure that the university doesn't go in over its

head before the state announces its revenue forecast in early December and before Governor Tim Pawlenty gives his funding recommendations in January, according to UMD Public Relations Director Susan B. Latto. After that, the university will be able to better forecast how much funding they will receive from the state this year.

In the approved system-wide university operating budget for 2008-2009, 49 percent of the university's funding came from the state. However, as Bruininks stated in his e-mail, "most sources are predicting a dramatic decline in state revenues," meaning there is potential for much less funding from the state this year.

"It's a very prudent thing to be doing," said Latto of the hiring pause. "We're not clear what our budget will be."

Because of its importance to financial aid, student employment won't be affected directly

by the hiring pause, according to Wolter. There is potential for an adverse impact, though, because new positions that could hire students are less likely to open up, he said.

Program directors and department deans are bracing for what could potentially make filling open faculty positions more difficult.

In the Swenson College of Science and Engineering, there are currently four open engineering positions and one open biology position. Dean James Riehl said the hiring pause would mean that his department would have to demonstrate a clear need to fill those positions.

"We'll have to justify them more than usual," he said.

UMD Auxiliary Services, the department responsible for UMD Stores, the Plaza Food Court, housing, print services and parking will not be affected, according to Director Joseph Michela.

It was decided that because Auxiliary Services pays for itself with its own revenue, it would be exempt from the hiring pause. Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin recently approved five new staff positions for the department.

An open cashier position in the information booth near the Kirby Lounge could potentially be affected, according to the director of the Kirby Student Center, Corbin Smyth.

The position is important, said Smyth, because it handles cash and does accounting for the center. Currently, he said, other employees are picking up the slack, but over the long term he will either have to hire temporary employees, or get some overtime approved for current employees.

"It's a cost-saving measure by the university," said Smyth of the hiring pause, "but the work doesn't go away."

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Eating on a busy schedule limits options

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Between a couple classes, a group project or maybe a quick workout at the gym, some students are spending upward of six to 10 hours a day on campus. And between that, a student has to eat, whether it's heated-up leftovers or food bought on campus.

"I try to bring food from home but it seems like I'm actually eating food from school more often," said Aleshia Wiggs, a junior at UMD. "I just keep the food in my backpack. I try to super-simplify when I'm bringing it from home."

Many students, like Wiggs, bring food from home if they plan to be at school all day. However, storage can become a problem.

"I never really like bringing sandwiches from home ... the bread gets all soggy. It would be nice if there was something like a cold sub line or a make-your-own-sandwich kind of thing," Wiggs said.

Mark Zmudy, an assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, said he can spend anywhere from five to 14 hours on campus a day.

When interviewed, he would be spend-

ing nine hours on campus that day. Overall, he felt that the quality of the service at the Food Court was pretty high, but said the options weren't necessarily ideal.

"There are not enough healthy options. What I usually end up doing, because I come here almost every day that I'm at work, is buying a water, and then a few supplemental things, like bananas and oranges," Zmudy said.

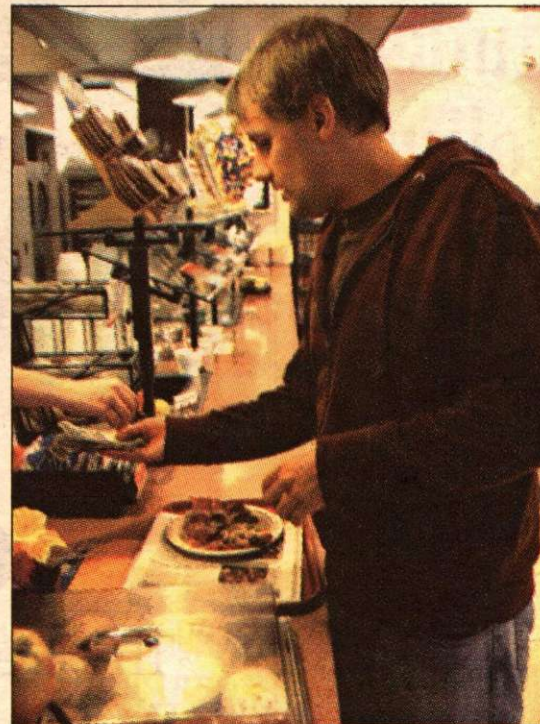
Like Zmudy, not all students are satisfied with the options.

Student Ali Naqvi is typically on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I usually come [to the Burger Hub]. But I have very limited options for what I get here. I can't eat meat here so I will get a fish sandwich or a veggie burger, but I'm kinda sick of it," Naqvi said. "The options are not OK ... they are very limited."

Naqvi isn't a vegetarian, but eats kosher items as a religious choice.

Catering to students with different eating habits is something that Auxiliary Services, responsible for UMD services like food, vending, the bookstores and parking, tries to do but isn't always able



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Senior Jason Staab purchases his lunch at the UMD Food Court.

Our words do matter

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Associate Professor of health and physical education Ladona Tornabene, PhD., knows that life can be stressful. She also knows that people go through life changes.

Last Thursday, Nov. 13, Tornabene held an hour-long seminar called, "Why Words Matter Part I," in which she evaluated the science behind how humans have the full capability to train their minds to change how he/she perceives and handles certain situations.

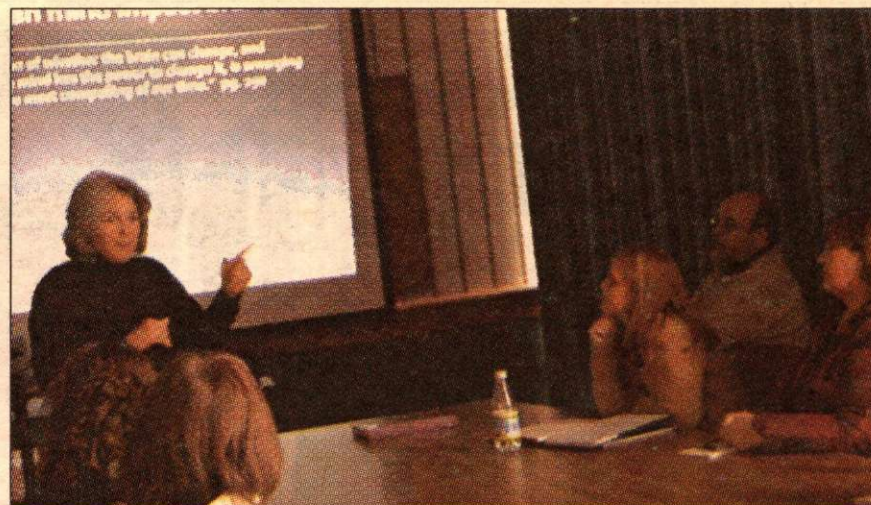
With the help of a book by Sharon Begley called, "Train Your Mind, Change

Your Brain," Tornabene explained the old ways in which scientists used to think the human mind works.

"Neuroscientists used to believe that the adult brain was static," Tornabene said. "For example, if somebody was blind, they used to think that their verbal cortex was fixed."

Tornabene went on to tell the story of a blind painter who had a CT Scan run on him. Scientists placed different visuals within the test and the painter's verbal cortex was colorful and vibrant. But how could this be possible?

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Associate Professor Ladona Tornabene, PhD., speaks on the importance of language during her "Why Words Matter Part I" seminar.

Adoption trends have changed over time

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When she was only a month and a half old, senior Lyndi Johnson was brought from Burnsville, Minn. to Stillwater, Minn., to live with the Johnson family. Now, 21, Johnson said she is grateful that she has a loving and supportive family and boyfriend.

"I have had the best life ever," Johnson said. "I couldn't imagine having or wanting another life, but I just want to know."

Johnson is in the process of finding her birth parents. She admits that school has put this process on hold, but not her curiosity.

"I always grew up knowing I was adopted," Johnson said. "Since the adoption was closed, all records are kept confidential. I don't know their names, if they are dead or alive or why they put me up for adoption."

Richard Smith, the director of Adoption for Lutheran Social Services of Minn.-Duluth: Adoption and Birthing-Parenting agency said that unlike Johnson's closed adoption, most adoptions are open-private adoptions.

"It's like the movie 'Juno,'" Smith said. "What open means is that there is some form of knowledge that is passed between the birth and adopting parents. Just because it is open doesn't mean the relationship is ongoing."

Candace Pauley, from the adoption agency Love Basket Inc., explained that these days, birth parents want to know how their child is doing.

"Birth parents want to be able to visit their child and not have to deal with those troubling questions like 'do I look like my parents?' 'why did they give me up?'" Pauley said. "Every birth mother I have had contact with has cried. It is not an easy process."

How many children are adopted in Minnesota? Nationally? Smith said that national statistics are easier to come by than domestic statistics.

"We just got the reports nationally; from Oct. 1, 2007 to the end of September of this year there were 17,438 children from different countries who came into the states," Smith said. "The number of special needs children adopted in Minnesota so far this year is around 500."

Smith explained that the reason special-needs adoption can be calculated is because they are protected by the state. He continued, saying we don't know how many private domestic adoptions take place within Minnesota or the country; they can only be speculated from advanced surveys that are conducted yearly.

Besides the hard facts that are not easy to come by, people ponder why birth parents decide to go through adoption.

Pauley stressed the biggest reason, based on her personal experience, is a better life. This includes financial stability, a two-parent family foundation and, in general, a stable home.

In Johnson's situation, she said that her mother had always wanted to adopt.



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The Johnson family with their two adopted daughters.

"My mom and dad were high school sweethearts," she said. "They said that they wanted to grow up with their children and not be the older parents. My mom brought it up to my dad, and the rest is history."

Pauley also explained that there are common and, oftentimes, incorrect assumptions behind why people choose to adopt.

"Most people assume that adoption is an option because of infertility," she said. "But I have seen a large clientele in my 14 years of working here that have three, four, five kids who still want to adopt. Some people are just not done being parents."

The cost of adoption is expensive and it varies from agency to agency, person to person. Pauley explained that the cost for adopting has to do

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Two students arrested after fight in Griggs

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Two 19-year-old male UMD students were taken to jail after being involved in an assault altercation around 12 a.m. last Thursday, Nov. 13, according to Sgt. Sean Huls of university police.

Huls said that the altercation took place near the stairwell in residence hall Griggs Q on the first floor.

University police were first notified of the incident by a call requesting medical attention to an injured student, Huls said.

"During the altercation, one of the students had injuries to his face," Huls said.

He was then transported from UMD to the hospital, where he received treatment for his facial injuries.

Through further investigation, university police were able to identify the other student involved, said Huls.

The second student involved in the altercation was charged with 5th degree assault, disorderly conduct and underage consumption. He was taken to jail for his role in the assault.

"The student that was transported down to the hospital was charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption," said Huls.

Upon the student's release from the hospital, he also was taken to jail, according to Huls.

Laptop thieves caught

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An anonymous tip reported to university police on Nov. 7 led police to suspects in the case involving two stolen laptops from Junction Apartments earlier this semester.

"They recognized one of the persons of

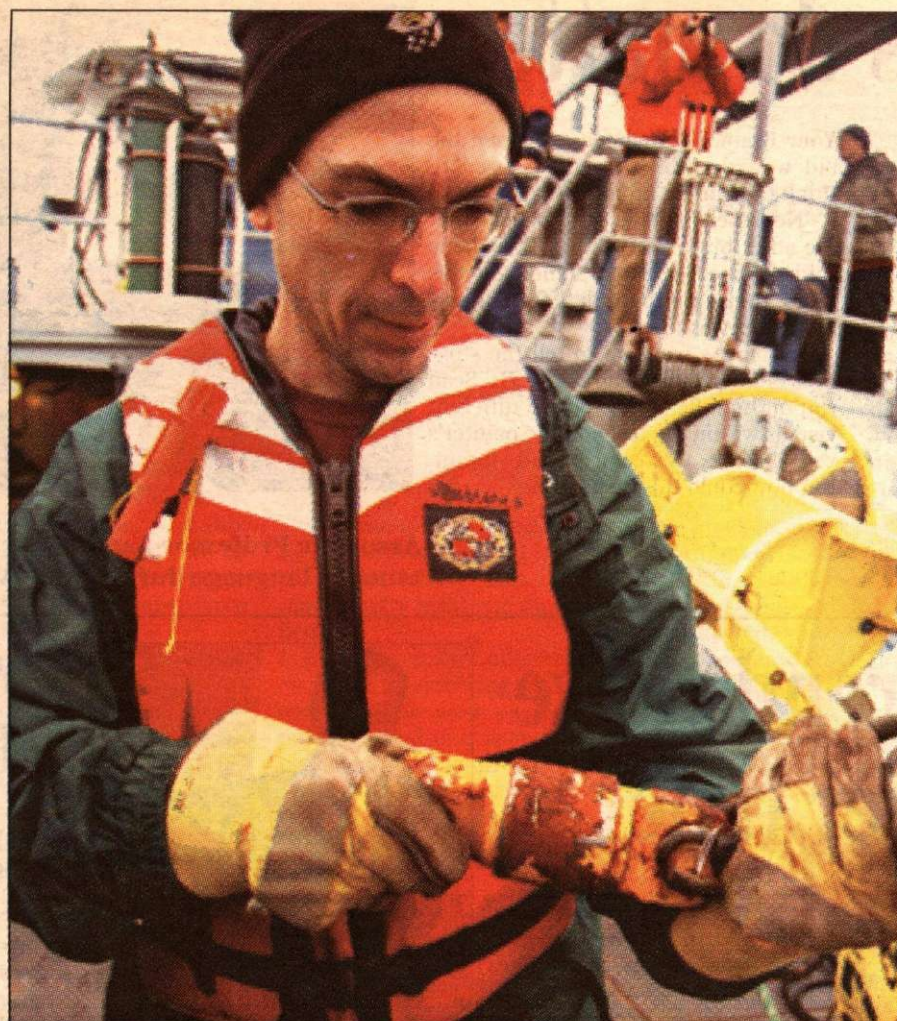
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Above: The reason for the trip: the weather buoy and related equipment.

Right: Professor Jay Austin demonstrates the swivel that allowed the weather buoy to turn around without coiling up.



U of M weekly Student Senate column

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Following this election season that saw increased youth involvement and voter turnout, students should realize that they can channel that energy into creating change at the local level, starting at our university.

The University of Minnesota Student Senate is the student government that represents all the students in the University of Minnesota system. This includes both graduate and undergraduate students at the Duluth, Twin Cities, Morris, Crookston and Rochester campuses. The Student Senate discusses issues that are of concern to students and takes action on them, striving to shape the university's actions so that they are most beneficial to all students.

Some of the issues that we are currently working on include textbook costs, tuition and improving the process for student evaluations of professors. On the textbook issue, we will be evaluating different options and plans that lower textbook prices and make more required readings available at no cost. The most extensive plan, which was created by MPIRG, asks professors to inform students of all acceptable editions of a textbook, looks to make more books available on reserve at the libraries and proposes the start of a textbook rental program, among other things. Any plan will require a lot of cooperation with professors and departments, but this should not be a problem as professors certainly do not want to see students pay more than we have to. On the tuition issue, the Student Senate will be examining the issue of a tuition cap as a way to let the University's administration know that students understand that we have fallen upon hard times, but that we cannot see the 13 percent - 14 percent tuition increases that occurred on all campuses from 2001-05.

The executive board for the Student Senate will meet this Thursday, Nov. 20, to set the agenda for the next Senate meeting on Dec. 4. If you have any issues that you would like to see Student Senate working on, please e-mail me at kenn0334@umn.edu.

Another season ends for the Blue Heron

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The engine rumbles, steadily rattling the table in the cramped kitchen of UMD's research vessel, the Blue Heron, where ship engineer Rual Lee sits sipping on some coffee and reflecting on the long summer research season behind him. For Lee and the rest of the crew of this ship, that season is now coming to an end. It's late October, and within a week the ship's small but tight-knit crew will be scattered around the country. Some will stay and maintain the ship over the winter. The others will go and find work elsewhere.

Lee is heading down to the Gulf of Mexico to find work on another boat, though he's not looking forward to the company.

"When you're out in the industry and working commercially, a lot of the people are not as civilized as what you find here," said Lee.

But then, it would be hard to find a crew as cultured as the mixture of PhDs, engineers and former horse ranchers that maintain the engines, conduct water temperature research and set the course on this old ship, bought by UMD as a research vessel in 1997.

To call the crew of the Blue Heron diverse would be an understatement. Seated across from Lee on a cramped table in the ship's kitchen is Doug Ricketts, a professor of geology who teaches classes at UMD. He is the ship's marine superintendent, and over the six-month off-season, he helps maintain the ship and does, what he calls, all the "perennial paperwork." Preparing some eggs on the stovetop is the ship cook, Kathy McNaughton, who raises horses in her spare time, and like everyone else, is fully licensed to take over the helm when needed.

"And of course," said Lee, "the boat was built around Mike."

Mike King, that is. When the university bought the Blue Heron from a commercial fishing company, King was the one who sailed it back from Portland, Maine, winding his way through the St. Lawrence seaway, all the way to the ship's new dock in Duluth. That was over 10 years ago. King has been with the boat ever since, and the sailing life, he said, has taken its toll on him.

"I get up the morning and my hips hurt. My ankles hurt. Climbing up and down these ladders everyday, my god," he said, standing at the helm of the ship that has

served as his second home for all of those years.

From where he stands, King can see far into the horizon. He can also see all that happens on the deck of the ship. Today he watches as crewmembers John Simenson, Jason Agnich and Ricketts collect a weather buoy for UMD professor Jay Austin.

"The nice thing about these guys is if they tell you they're gonna do something, they follow through," King said, looking down on the crew. "I don't know if I could do my job if we had the crew that are on some of these boats."

King then pointed at Austin and said, "You hear about rising temperatures in Lake Superior. This is the guy who figured that out."

In an analysis conducted with his colleague, professor Steve Colman, Austin found that the summer surface temperature of Lake Superior had increased by 4.5° Fahrenheit since 1979.

The study was conducted with historical data, weather stations around Superior and weather buoys like the one being collected today.

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Hear the sounds and see the sights of the Blue Heron

Audio slideshow online at umdstatesman.com

Alzheimer's affects young and old

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UMD junior Jess Gasperini remembers when her great-grandma Millie Gasperini began to forget.

"She loved to cook, but sometimes she would leave the oven on," Gasperini said. "Since my great-grandpa Selmo was going blind, it was hard for them to live alone."

Because of President Reagan, November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month. Twenty-five years ago, Reagan ran a national campaign against Alzheimer's disease, advocating that the research conducted was "the only hope for victims and families," according to the Alzheimer's Association Web site. The former president announced his Alzheimer's diagnosis in 1994 and passed away 10 years later.

According to the same Web site, what we know about Alzheimer's is that it is a progressive and fatal brain disease. It is the most common form of dementia, which is a general term for the loss of memory and other intellectual abilities that are serious enough to interfere with daily life.

The Association's Web site also said that as many as 5.2 million people in the U.S. are

currently living with the disease. It said that Alzheimer's is the sixth-leading cause of death.

For Gasperini, her great-grandmother was the one affected. With the progression of the disease, her grandparents abandoned living on their own. The couple moved into a nursing home where they were able to share a room. Gasperini said she remembers reminiscing with her great-grandma Millie.

"She could remember when her kids were growing up and when she was younger," Gasperini said. "Sometimes she knew who I was when I walked into the room, but not always."

After Gasperini's great-grandfather died, the effects of Millie's Alzheimer's became more visible. During the funeral, she understood what had happened. But weeks later, she began to forget.

"When we would visit, she would say things like, 'Selmo isn't here, he is out hunting,'" said Gasperini. "I think she was just too stubborn and too proud to admit that she was forgetting."

Ten million U.S. baby boomers will develop the fatal and cureless disease at some point in their lives, according to the Web site.

This applies to the genera-

tion of a lot of UMD students' parents.

Katherine Morris, director of Health Services and counseling at UMD, explained ways to cope if you have a loved one who has Alzheimer's.

"It is important to recognize that it is a grieving process," Morris said. "It changes the nature of the relationship you have with your loved one."

Morris explained the importance of letting go of the expectations that are placed upon the relationship you previously had.

"Focus on the warmth you can have by simply holding the hand of your loved one, having a physical connection," she said.

Alzheimer's can affect people in their 30s, 40s and 50s. According to the Association Web site, of the estimated five-million living with Alzheimer's, 500,000 people under the age of 65 have Alzheimer's or related dementia.

Currently there is no cure for Alzheimer's.

"If you have a loved one who is diagnosed, it is important to say what you want to say to them early," Morris said. "So that you have a chance to express your love."

The Web site for the Alzheimer's Association is <http://www.alz.org/>.

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The man was blind. Shouldn't it be dormant?

"His neurons were like Rice Crispies," Tornabene said. "They went snap, crackle, pop. Hundreds of billions of connections were taking place inside of his head."

Tornabene explained that Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) is a way in which people can change their thought pattern.

"You can make a mental choice to be happy," she said. "There are mental training techniques that people can go through in order to get rid of negative attitudes."

According to Tornabene, the biggest way people can mentally train their brain to think positively is through meditation. She said that monks in the eastern part of the world have not forgotten to exercise the brain, but in the West, people don't do it enough.

Another thing people can do is instead of saying "don't" or "I can't," they should ask, "How can I?" One example that was given at the seminar had to do with being able to afford that precious trip.

"Instead of, 'I can't afford this' or 'don't know how I could ever afford this,' people should ask themselves, 'How can I re-budget my finances in order to go on that dream vacation I have always wanted?'" Tornabene said.

Various members of UMD

community groups were at the seminar. One of whom was Clara Weitz, who is part of the University for Seniors in the Continuing Education program and feels that being there was a good idea.

"[Being here] sounded like an interesting topic," Weitz said.

Another such attendee was Sarah Engebretson, who works for residence life.

"I work with RAs and students who live on campus," Engebretson said. "I wanted to learn new techniques in order to help people."

Helping is something Tornabene wants to continue doing.

"I love connecting and helping people," she said. "People deal with stress and life changes all the time, but you have to take it to the next level. You can go through the motion or put the motion into action and see transformation."

Tornabene stressed that thinking more positively or changing how the brain thinks is easier said than done.

"I am not saying it is bad to be sad or mad; we are all human," she said. "But how long you want it to affect you is something that we can all control."

"Why Words Matter Part II" will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at noon in Kirby Student Center (KSC) 333.

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to.

"We do what we can for any of those kinds of options," Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services said. "We're here to feed the majority and we do try to include a vegetarian option."

Michela said that Auxiliary Services is trying to serve students who have food allergies, but it's not easy.

"We serve a million meals a year. We're trying to serve as many vegetarian things as we can, and if a student has something that is specific that we can handle, then we will try to alter a menu for them," Michela said.

Michela said that the Food Court operates as a more traditional food court, with stations like the Burger Hub or Taste of Italia.

However, the Food Court was originally located where the Multicultural Center is currently located. That food court included a full-service salad bar.

"We're not in the operation to have somebody put one tomato and one of this and hold up a whole line, then weigh it, then pay for it. That's not the kind of food court we are," Michela said.

According to Michela, people would "graze" off the salad bar and health departments don't like salad bars for sanitation reasons.

While Michela said there wouldn't be any kind of salad bar that would be reinstated, Zmudy thought a real salad bar line was important.

"I think for the money, one of the crucial things is a real salad bar. I spent \$7 on my meal today. For \$7, I know I could go to SuperOne Foods and buy everything I need for a whole fresh salad with five or six different fresh vegetables plus an entrée," Zmudy said.

Katie Pierce, a senior who only eats in the Food Court on Wednesdays, agreed that the prices were high but didn't see an alternative.

"This salad was \$6. I think it's

kind of a lot. I mean so much of it's just lettuce, but I didn't pack anything today and I was getting kind of hungry," Pierce said.

When asked about prices, Michela brought it down to simple math.

Selling prices are set based on utilities, building debt, repair and maintenance, the cost of buying food and labor, which include the laborers from the loading dock to writing purchase orders to the kitchen staff who prepare the food.

"We try to stay in this operation because we get no state or federal or even tuition dollars—it's all made on what we sell," Michela said. Michela also went on to say that through surveys they had conducted, many of their prices showed that they sold cheaper.

While there's no way to please all parties who are eating on campus, prices may be too high for some and the options might not be ideal for others, but it will just have to do.

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with the income of the adopting parents.

"Statistically within the country, adoption ranges from \$7,000-\$30,000," Pauley said. "Internationally it can be much more. There is a fee that the agency gets, as well as a fee that the country gets. Not to mention there are extra fees such as flights, and sometimes countries will ask adopt-

ing parents to stay in the country for a week or two."

Smith said that what he has seen over the years is a significant drop in international adoption for different reasons.

"Some people feel that some countries have a system that is too corrupt. By that, I mean, the kids are not as protected as they should be," Smith said. "Recently the Hague Convention was passed that has to do with an inter-country adoption treaty. This has add-

ed adoption regulation on the U.S. as well as its relationship with how we do adoption between other countries."

This was not the case for Johnson's family. She also has a 24-year-old sister named Kali, who was adopted from Korea. When growing up, strangers and even friends assumed only Kali was adopted because of her ethnicity.

"When people saw me they would say, 'Oh you look so much like your mom,'" Johnson said. "It was because we both have brown, curly hair. But

that's it. I don't look anything like my dad."

Even Johnson's friends assumed she was not adopted until she told them.

"It's not like I am going to come up to somebody I don't know and say, 'Hi, my name is Lyndi Johnson; I was adopted,'" she said. "If the topic is brought up, I mention it, but otherwise, I continue with my normal life."



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interest from the Statesman article," Sgt. Sean Huls of university police said.

According to Huls, the anonymous tip provider stated that the suspect could be located in West Duluth and provided university police with an address.

University police, along with a member of the Duluth Police Department, went to the address where they found the suspect and brought him back to UMD for interviewing, according to Huls.

"During the interview, the suspect admitted he was in-

volved in the theft and said the other person who was involved," Huls said.

University police proceeded to request charges through St. Louis County, according to Huls.

Both men, age 21 and 25, are facing possible charges of 2nd degree burglary. Neither suspect is a UMD student.

Although the burglars have been caught, the laptops have not yet been found. They are believed to be out of the hands of the suspects, according to Huls.

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Today's buoy, said Austin, has been testing the thermal structure, or temperature distribution, of the water beneath the surface of the lake. Today he's delighted to find the buoy intact, after remaining anchored a mile offshore all summer collecting data.

Inside the ship, marine tech Agnich operates a winch, lowering a CTD (Conductivity, Temperature, Depth). He watches the data flow in on a computer screen, explaining that the assortment of lines on the screen represent chlorophyll concentration, temperature, irradiance, etc.

Once all the data is collected, King steers the ship back towards Duluth; soon it's passing through the canal and lift bridge of Canal Park and arriving at its dock on the harbor side of Park Point. Lee and Agnich tie the ship down, and the steady rumbling of the engine, so constant throughout the day, dims until it ends completely. Austin collects the gear that he'll take back to his lab at UMD. The rest of the crew heads home—another day, another season behind them.



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Doug Ricketts works with machinery aboard UMD's research vessel the Blue Heron.

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Switch to plastic poses spending problems

BY EMILY HAAVIK
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Students seem to be carrying cash less and less as check cards become the norm. However, the ease of swiping the plastic may lead to overspending for some students.

A source at a local bank said this check card trend has become obvious over the past few years.

"If you get a checking account, it's almost a given," she said, suggesting that checkbooks and check cards typically go hand-in-hand.

The source said there are clients that don't want a check card at all. With the rise in check card use, though, the use of checks has gone down considerably, the source said. She said the use of credit cards, on the other hand, remains steady.

It's not just students that are using check cards, she said, but almost everyone.

UMD sophomore Samantha Voss said she uses a check card and rarely

carries cash.

"Only if I'm working," Voss said, referring to the times she does have cash on hand.

The source at the bank said that students often tend to be the ones that overspend when using a card.

"They're less likely to keep a register," she said. "They keep track of it online."

UMD junior Eric Pownell said he sometimes spends more with a check card than he otherwise would.

"[It's] because I probably wouldn't carry that much cash with me," Pownell said.

Pownell said he spent more than he actually had in his Wells Fargo checking account once. He knew that the money would be transferred from his savings to his checking account to cover the deficit, but he wasn't aware that there would be an overdraft fee of \$10.

Voss agreed that it's possible to spend too much with a card, because you aren't as aware

of spending the money. However, she said she doesn't have much trouble keeping track of her check card purchases.

"It's different than a credit card, because then you know you have the money," she said. "I just check it online."

Credit cards may work similarly to check cards, but they pose more dangers because their users don't necessarily have the immediate cash to back up their purchases.

Pownell had some simple advice for students using this form of payment.

"Don't spend money you don't have," he said.

The bank source offered some final advice.

"It really is still about keeping track," she said. "Definitely just keep track of what you're spending. Keep a register if you can. Even if you don't want to keep a register, make sure you keep your receipts."

&Health &Fitness

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While working out and eating right are the two most important ways to stay healthy, here are some extra tips and information to keep in mind while working to achieve personal health and fitness goals.

*After vigorous exercise be sure to:

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- Rehydrate, even if you don't feel thirsty
- Eat carbohydrates and proteins within 30 minutes of exercise to replenish energy stores and promote repair of muscle tissue.

*Inhaling the sweet aroma of jasmine after exercise helps your heart rate and blood pressure return to normal more quickly as you cool down. This may help your body to recuperate faster from a tough workout.

*Skip sleep = gain weight. When you don't get enough sleep, it drives down the hormone that signals fullness and increases the hormone that stimulates appetite.

*Green, black and oolong teas contain the most polyphenols, plant chemicals, that may offer protective properties against heart disease and cancer. Tip: brew tea for three to five minutes to get the best release of the tea's helpful properties.

*These foods could be your best medicine for more youthful joints by helping to ease joint-damaging inflammation. Add them to your meals on a daily basis and your knees and elbows will thank you later in life:

- Berries
- Ginger
- Flaxseed
- Avocado
- Soy
- Omega-3-rich fish

*Australian researchers found that people ages 65-93 are likelier to ask sensitive questions in public, not because they want to embarrass you, but because the section of the brain that handles inhibition deteriorates with age.

*Andorra, a small country between France and Spain has the highest life expectancy. The average life expectancy is 83.5 years. A baby born in the U.S. will live an average life of 77.9 years. That life expectancy ranks 42 worldwide.

Information from the Wellness Health Education Network.

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Buffalo Chicken Dip

BY LISA KUNKEL
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- 2 sticks celery, chopped (optional)

Directions:

Heat chicken and hot sauce in a skillet over medium heat, until heated through. Stir in cream cheese and ranch dressing. Cook, stirring until well blended and warm. Mix in celery and half of the shredded cheese, and transfer the mixture to a slow cooker. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top, cover and cook on low setting until hot and bubbly. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers.



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OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

Most of us don't like to spend too much time thinking about the future. It causes a full gamut of emotions, from excitement to apprehension. And quite frankly, it's just a lot easier to avoid the subject entirely.

For those of us that are seniors, the future can become the present all too fast. We face the decision of how to approach the "real world."

Get a job? Go to grad school? Pull a Van Wilder and try to live a responsibility-free life as long as possible?

Whatever that choice ends up being, it isn't the step in life; it's just the next step. No matter what we choose to do in the next year or two after graduation, we probably won't be doing that exact thing 20 years from now.

Even if you have a specific plan for your next 20 years mapped out, things won't follow your plan. Life's funny that way.

Uncertainty isn't a bad thing though. In fact, the uncertainty makes things more interesting. Who wants to know exactly where they will be 20, 30 or 40 years from now? That would be depressing.

Sure, those of us graduating this winter or spring will be heading into a, shall we say, shaky job market. But that doesn't mean we have no chance in life. It may mean living on minimum wage for a while in a broken down shanty, cursing the floundering economy. But that time will pass ... eventually.

Some of you are probably thinking, "Wait, I know what I'm doing after graduation, I've got nothing to worry about." More power to you, but there is probably still some doubt in your mind, however small it may be. If you say there isn't, you are a liar.

Then there's the underclassmen. You're probably thinking, "I've got plenty of time before graduation. I don't need to worry." And if you aren't thinking that, you should be. Don't waste your time worrying about what kind of job you want when you're still uncertain about your major. Ease up a little (but not too much) and know that a "C" in calc really doesn't matter.

All of us will be heading into the unknown soon enough. But we need to embrace that uncertainty rather than fear it. Life has a funny way of working itself out. And if it doesn't, at least you'll be a hobo with a degree.

Eric Johnson

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E85 isn't a viable alternative fuel

BY BROOKE NALAND
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Nowadays, it's hard to travel anywhere in Minnesota without seeing a gas station that provides corn ethanol, often referred to as E85, as an alternative source of energy. It runs about an average of 30 cents less per gallon than regular unleaded gasoline, which at first seems pretty good. I will also be among the first to champion finding alternative sources of energy, but we may need to look a little more closely.

There are many barriers to finding alternative sources of energy right now; one of them being the competition of oil companies, particularly in light of the recent drop in oil prices. It's also a matter of people's resistance to change, as it takes a lot of work and perhaps a change in lifestyle to implement these alternatives. The government may also need to lend a hand in order to get these resources on their feet, as entrepreneurs may not figure the risks of trying to develop a new energy source worth the money that will be gained from it, which may not even be very much. This is a particular problem with E85.

The government loses a lot of potential tax money, and spends even more money, trying to implement these alternative sources of energy. It may be worthwhile to do so, but it's necessary to find the right source. A study done by the University of Minnesota in 2006 found that, if we were to use 40 percent of our corn that is currently being grown to make E85, we would only replace five percent of the oil that we use, and because E85 only emits 12 percent less carbon dioxide than oil, we would only be offsetting total greenhouse gas emissions by half of a percentage point. Another study done for the scholarly journal Atmospheric Chem-

istry and Physics Discussions in 2007 suggested that greenhouse gas emissions might actually be 50 percent worse than those of oil, because the burning of E85 emits nitrous oxide, which is almost 300 times more potent a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. Very generous estimates said that it would only emit 10 percent less than oil. Is it really worth the cost? After all, the national treasury would be out by about four billion in tax credits alone from trying to help this source compete with oil, plus more money would be spent on other programs to implement it. Another problem lies with the consumers, as it is very costly to have a regular car converted into one that can use E85; although little to no conversion is needed for diesel engines.

One other concern is that, being a marketable commodity that some farmers may want to capitalize on, E85 will compete with our food resources for land, and if land becomes scarcer, so would food, thus driving up the cost of food. We all worry about energy prices and their effect on the economy, and while the fact that E85 is cheaper per gallon may be attractive, if it competes with food for land in such a way, this could have a harmful effect on the economy as well.

It's good to see that there are efforts out there to move us away from oil as an energy source. There's obviously no simple solution to this problem, and it's going to require hard work both on the side of the government and on the side of developers. There certainly are viable alternative resources out there, but it does seem that, at least in the case of E85, we need to keep looking. It won't be easy, but perhaps someday we'll find a sustainable energy source that is worth the money it will cost to develop it.

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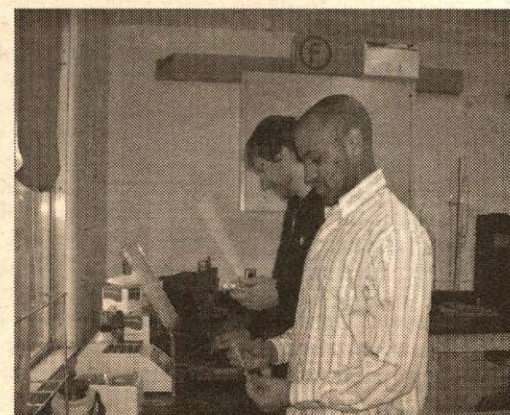
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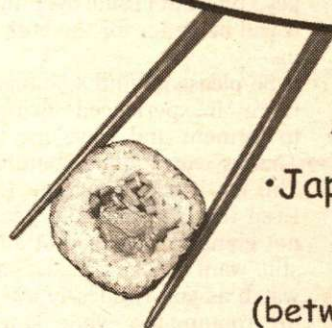
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Bush Goes Out With a Bang

BY STEVE JACOBS
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Word from Washington late last Saturday hinted at a big surprise for President Bush on his last day in office, Jan. 20. What made it more interesting was that Bush had set up the surprise for himself.

"It's intended to be more of a surprise to specific regions of the Middle East than to the president himself," commented top White House aide Wayne Kerr. Kerr refused to elaborate on the matter any more.

While Mr. Kerr was busy being a dick, I decided to go and find out more about this mysterious surprise. My first clue came in the form of a note dropped in the flower pot on my balcony from former FBI Associate Director W. Mark Felt. Felt told me to follow the honey. At first I didn't know what this meant, and wondered if the coffee stain over the "h" in honey wasn't somehow distorting the letter. Though, I had no reason to doubt this advice, so I decided to push on.

Checking into bee farms across the nation, I found a

strange trend involving massive orders being placed by an anonymous buyer. Someone was stockpiling the country's honey supply, but why?

It was at this point that Felt reappeared and pointed me in the right direction once more. This time I was headed to the Kodiak Island Hidden Genetics Testing and Production Facility (yes that was the full name of the location). After a stunning action sequence involving me slipping past the guards, I came upon a laboratory room entitled Ursa Major. Peering inside, I was able to make out Kodiak bears that had grown to 10 times their normal size after being deprived of food and water and occasionally being zapped with tasers.

Right as I was turning around to leave, Bush himself stood in the doorway doing one of those slow claps (you know, the type that some villain in a James Bond movie would do when you've deciphered their devious plan). A dramatic reenactment follows as such:

"Bravo!" boomed Bush. "You've discovered my little secret. I'm sure that you've

put all the pieces into place by now."

"Well, not exactly ..."

"Well then, let me fill you in. You see, as I was watching 'Winnie the Pooh' the other day, I came across a startling discovery: bears like honey. This got me to thinking, 'what could I do to leave my mark on the world?'"

"Feeding bears honey?"

"NO! I'M TELLING THE STORY!"

"Sorry."

"Anyway, I decided to combine the awesome killing power of genetically enhanced bears with the bear-attracting properties of honey."

"Sounds fun."

"And what better place to release my wrath than on the nation of Iran. They probably think they got off scot-free since I'm leaving office soon, well this will fix their wagon! MUAHAHAHAHAHAHAH!"

Ten minutes later, when the laughter died down, I asked why he didn't just nuke Iran, to which he replied, "Everyone would've expected that anyway."

LETTERS TO PEOPLE



Dear Hangover,

As you know, we have been getting to know each other pretty well over the last few years. At first, things were hit and miss. I really didn't know what to think of you because you have to admit, you came on really strong. After we got to know and understand each other a little better, things became tolerable, maybe even a little humorous. However, I feel things need to change.

I always feel the best when you're not around, and you usually make me regret any fun I have. When you are with me, all I want is for you to get as far away from me as possible. We are getting older now, and it seems like I can't have an adult beverage without running into you somehow. And what about all those times you made me call in sick to work, miss class, make up excuses to professors, and spend most of my Saturday and Sunday afternoons

on the couch, ingesting unsafe amounts of ibuprofen, wanting to step in front of a speeding bus?

In retrospect, you really have never been good to me, and I think with this said, it is better that we don't see each other anymore. I know it might be awkward for a while because you are usually hiding at the bottom of every bottle of whiskey I buy, but I think over time, it will be better for the both of us.

So please go find a younger, more inexperienced drinker to torment and leave me be. Thanks for understanding. This has been hard on me, too. Even though I'm really, really not going to miss you at all, I still want to be friends, and watch as you ruthlessly attack my roommates, while laughing.

Sincerely,
John Brosius

TOP TEN

Reasons It Should Snow

BY NICK DYSHAW

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8. Using my "skipping school to snowboard" reason isn't flying yet.
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5. It's easier to make it snow than to clean up the beer cans out of the yard.
4. "Accidentally" hitting people with snowballs, when "aiming" at the deviant two-year-old next door.
3. To make the short-wearing freshmen feel silly.
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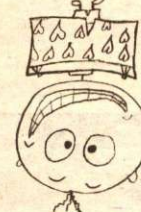
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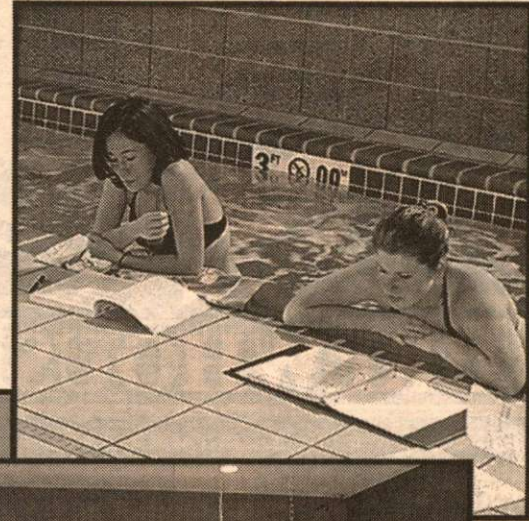
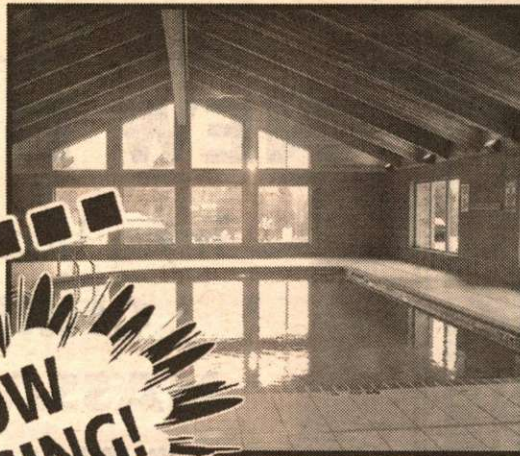
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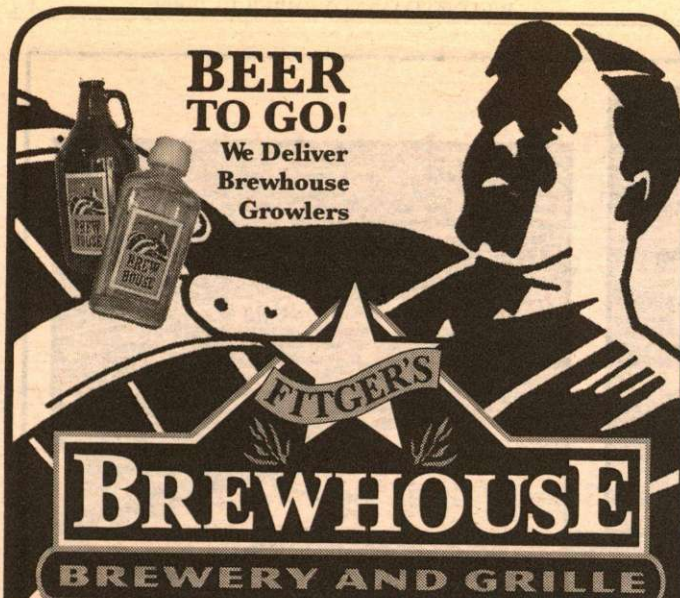
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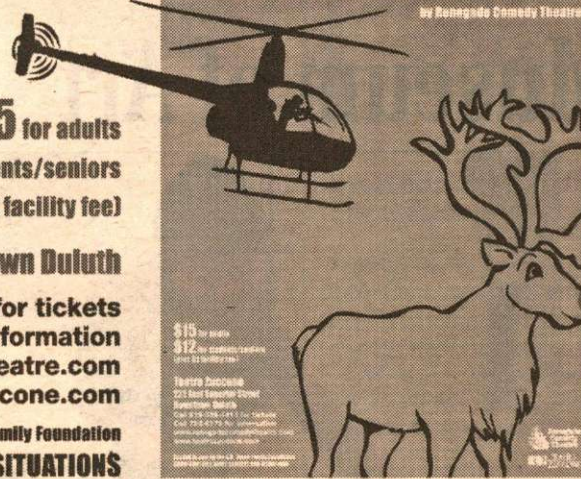
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PLATO'S CLOSET

Students show their best at the Tweed Museum of Art

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Every year, art majors are put to the test when they show their best artwork in a senior exhibition that takes place in the Tweed Museum of Art here on campus.

"Seniors do the exhibitions to get the feeling of showing art to an audience," said Jim Klueg in a telephone interview. Klueg, a professor in the art & design department, is in charge of organizing the senior exhibitions.

"Producing art is part of their major careers," he said.

The exhibition is worth a one-credit course and students majoring in art need it to graduate. Four judges come in and grade the artist's exhibition based on things like the quality and concept of their showcases. The judges consist of three faculty members who are artists or who are practicing to be artists.

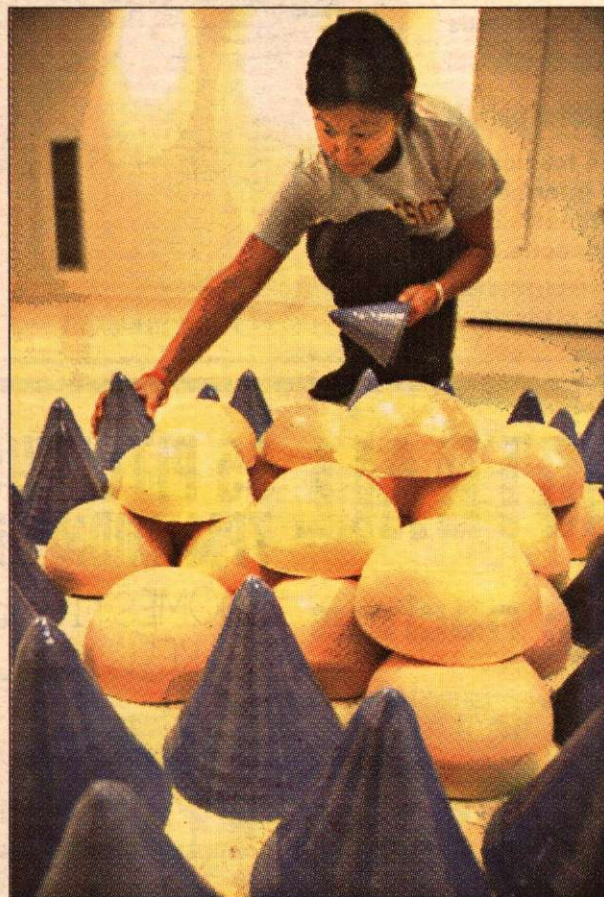
"The department picks on a rotating faculty," Klueg said.

The order the students present their shows is also a type of lottery. The semester before the student shows, names are drawn out of a hat and students have the chance to pick when they want to do their exhibition.

From then on, the students work with faculty members involved in a mentoring program that helps them select what work should go in their show.

There are about 18-19 student shows that will be exhibited during the school year.

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UMD artist Laura Mayerle uses slip-cast ceramics and string to assemble her newest piece called "Mania," which opened in the Tweed Museum yesterday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Deploi (far left) with House of Vibe, a hip-hop/R + B group from the Los Angeles area.

Down Lo and Deploi are 'In Our World' this Friday

BY TRAVIS DILL
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"You're tone deaf, kid." This is what everyone said when the L.A.-based rapper Deploi auditioned for choir in the 4th grade.

"I was heartbroken," Deploi said.

This is Deploi's story. A now Minneapolis-based, hip-hop artist, who will be playing at the Rex on Friday, Nov. 21.

After being discouraged from choir, Deploi moved on to play in the percussion section of his San Bernardino school band. After junior high, Deploi's teenage angst lead him away from band and into the world of hip-hop.

Deploi enjoyed the "outspoken" nature of hip-hop. That, and the cussing he said. But when his curiosity led him to look at the musical influences of his favorite tracks his friends asked, "Why are you reading the credits?"

"I'm just interested," Deploi said. That curiosity led him to appreciate hip-hop's jazz and blues influences, and changed his outlook on the mold of rap.

With a new attitude about rap and hip-hop, Deploi established himself in the L.A.-rap scene, just 60 miles west of his San Bernardino roots.

"I'm tired of just seeing a

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The New Monarchs.

The New Monarch's 'Blueprints' review

BY CHELSEY COURTNEY
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Straight from the heart of Minneapolis emerges the New Monarchs, starting a new flight of electro sound on their first full album titled, "Blueprints."

As I sat and listened to the New Monarch's album, recently released on Oct. 27, I found this album to be less engaging and inspiring than albums previously explored. Most of the time the tunes never really emerged from the background and were difficult to attend to.

Without intentionally dis-

missing this album, it definitely has the potential to be a good album. You may not immediately love or hate the album, but after a few listens, the music may begin to grow on you—whether you like it or not. And if you don't make it to a point of enjoyment, the music may just be enough for you to want to cringe.

The album blends together tolerable electro beats with slow morose vocals but the monotonous beats are almost reminiscent of a depressed Katy Perry. Together members Sean Hogan and Taylor Nelson have created

10 almost dance-worthy songs for those who thrive within the techno scene.

Although I haven't found this album to be a complete success, it has gotten some hot reviews.

Said to shine like a "... quirky Valet diamond," the New Monarch's "Blueprints" has found some light with the Radiohead generations with tracks like "Common," according to the Duluth Budgeteer.

To check out more of the New Monarch's music, go to <http://www.myspace.com/thenewmonarchs> or <http://www.thenewmonarchs.com/>.



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Jillian Raymond, who plans on graduating after this semester, did her show called, "Roots and Foundations," last week. Her show was a combination of ceramic pieces and pictures that tied together her younger years.

"I'm here every day working on it," Raymond said in an interview before her show. "I know I worked as hard as I could to make the best product possible."

Students can pair themselves up with other students to do the exhibition as well. There can be one-to-three student shows in each exhibition, depending on what works best with each student's art.

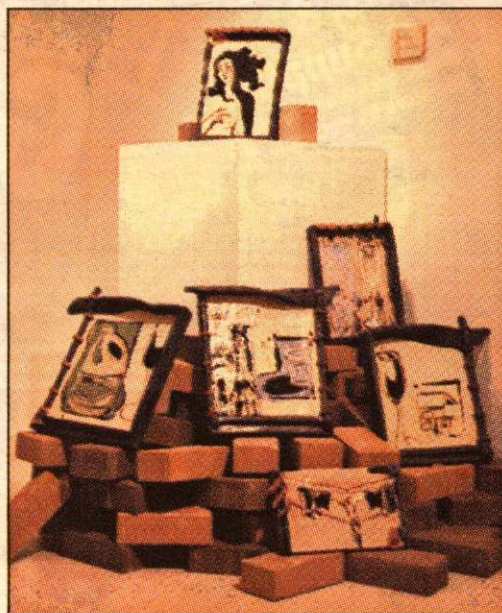
This week, Laura Mayerle, another UMD student, will be exhibiting her show called, "Mania", an isolation piece about the human mind, and the "obsessive compulsive" ways the mind can go off and on, according to Mayerle. The show will run from Nov. 18-23.

"The last two years I have been studying the obsessive compulsive mind, and decided to do my show related to it," Mayerle said. "It's a little bit personal, but that's what I gear my art toward."

According to Klueg, student shows are a finishing experience for students to participate in at the end of their education.

For artistic experience right here on campus, students and community can check out UMD exhibitions every week.

The shows run weekly, Tuesday through Sat-



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Examples from previously held student art shows at the Tweed Museum of Art.

urday, in the studio gallery at the back of the Tweed. They are free and open to the public. Opening receptions are every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

Advice Edition

BY ALICIA LEBENS
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Hold on to something ladies and gentleman, the advice edition is coming at you and it's all about relationships.

When Joe Jonas and Taylor Swift ended their short-lived romance, a collective sigh went up to mourn the tween starlet's breakup. Nothing could have prepared the gossip mills for the aftermath. According to Us Weekly, Joe broke off the relationship in a 25-second phone call. Eighteen-year-old Swift has publicly bashed the Jonas Brothers' lead singer in all the tabloids ever since.

It's pretty tacky to break up with someone over the phone, with a text message or Post-it note. Even if you are really mad, it deserves to be ended face-to-face. And for most people, a nasty breakup could happen at sometime. It is best to let the past be in the past and move on, no matter how good it would feel to get back at your ex.

And now from my readers:

Dear Hollywood & Vine,

Hi there! Normally I feel that I am a rather chipper girl, but ever since my boyfriend

broke up with me I've been down in the dumps. We had been dating for a year or so and this really came to me as a shock! :(Any advice that could brighten up my week???
-Depressed in Duluth

Dear Depressed,

Boys will come and go, but your best relationship should be with yourself. Go out and do things that you really love to do. Try painting, reading a book or going for a jog. The pain will pass with time and you will be ready to move on to someone new.

Dear Hollywood & Vine,

Just curious ... do you think there are girls out there that find random comic books and movie trivia "sexy"?
-Dorky in Duluth

Dear Dorky,

As a girl myself, I love it when a guy is unique and has a real passion for something. I am sure there are plenty of ladies that would love a good Batman pickup line!

Have a great Thanksgiving break and see you later from Hollywood and Vine.

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DEPLOI from page 20

rapper up on stage," Deploi said. "How about the real music?"

As fate would have it, he found the answer to his question in the Twin Cities band Down Lo (DL).

Deploi and St. Paul-native DJ Inno met while attending San Diego State University. When Inno returned to St. Paul in 2003, he introduced the members of DL to Deploi's unique style. Soon after DL, front man Mark Grundhoefer called Deploi and asked him to start touring with the band.

So, who is DL, then?

A Minnesota band who has gathered an arsenal of musical talent since its con-

ception in 2002, and is now comprised of previously mentioned Grundhoefer (lead vocals, guitar), Mike Cini (drums), Ryan Nielsen (vocals, bass) and Will Nissen (keyboards, sax, vocals).

Since DL is now performing over 175 shows a year, the relationship between Deploi and the band has transformed from simply opening shows to a much more collaborative effort.

They have played the coveted 10,000 Lakes Festival in 2005 and 2007 with Deploi and hope to translate their Midwest touring success into more shows on the East Coast and American South, according to their Web site.

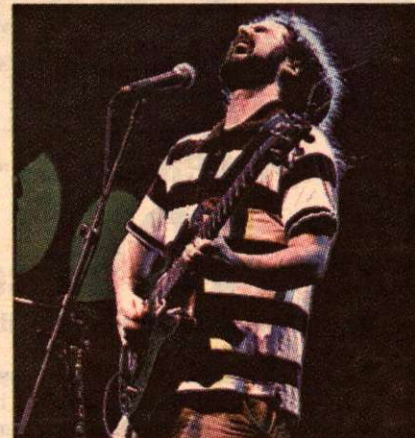
Deploi said the artists just started to mesh their music together and began writing on a larger spectrum. Their

recent collaborative album, "In Our World," is now available, and shows why DL & Deploi are being booked throughout the Midwest.

Their next stop will be this Friday at the Rex. Music starts at 10 p.m. for the 21 plus show with a \$5 cover.

For more information and to hear some tracks from Down Lo and Deploi, check out www.myspace.com/deploi or www.downlotunes.com.

Rather than just spending another Friday night out at the bar, Deploi urges you to, "Come out and try something new. Get enlightened."



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Mark Grundhoefer of Down Lo.

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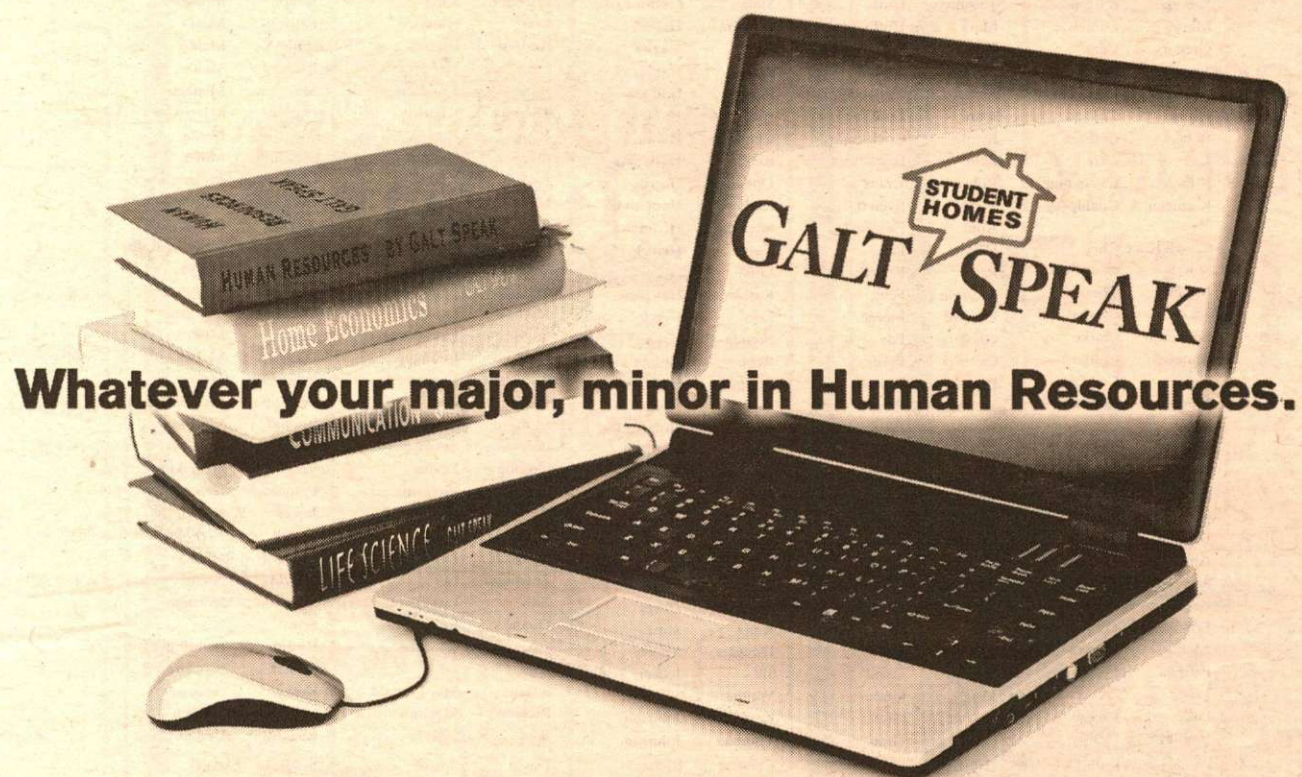
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Celestial wonders converge in the winter sky

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As winter rolls in and ice buckles on Duluth shores, Orion's belt will buckle itself in the icy sky. And as snow suspends and flickers above the hill, so will Orion's neighboring constellations.

Winter in Duluth holds excitement beyond carving through powder and ice on skis, snowboards and skates; the nighttime sky provides a spectacle often taken for granted.

Jim Schaff, 46, has glued his attention on the nighttime sky since he was in grade school. With his "Edmund Scientific" telescope kit, he honed in on the sky from a young age, and now this Hermantown resident has been constructing his own telescopes through which he furthers his love for the sky.

"It is really neat to observe the sky through a telescope you've made," Schaff said.

Schaff also enjoys photographing the night sky. He has shot many comets including: Halley's, Hyakutake and the Hale-Bopp. According to NASA, comets are icy bodies that release gas or dust and revolve around the sun in long, oval orbits. Halley's comet, one of the most popular comets all, only appears in the sky about once every 75 years, so Schaff's capture of this comet was an amazing lifetime accomplishment.

Duluth is blessed with great access to the nighttime sky. Residents of larger cities, like Minneapolis, St. Paul or Chicago, don't have that access due to high levels of light pollution. The United States population is weighted towards large cities, which prevents most people from enjoying the wonders of the infinite beyond.

"It is sad; I don't think most people even realize they have a night sky filled with beauty to explore," Schaff said. He went on to explain that Duluth residents could escape light pollution with a simple 20-minute drive, something that residents of larger cities are unable to do.

The winter sky houses some of the most interesting constellations including Orion, Canis Major, Gemini, Auriga and Taurus. These constellations can be seen in the eastern sky this winter.

Orion is the most notable of the bunch, and can be used as a starting point to locate the other winter constellations. Orion is a mythical hunter drawn with a shield, sword and belt. In the sky, he appears as a rectangle, with three stars at the center forming his belt. Orion is one of the easiest to find because he contains two of the brightest stars in the sky, Betelgeuse and Rigel, which are diagonal to each other in the rectangle.

Canis Major, "The Great Dog," is Orion's faithful companion, and follows him across the eastern sky. Canis Major holds Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, on its chest. It's

compilation of stars resembles the body of a dog quite well, with two legs, a head and a tail. It can be found down and to the left of Orion this winter.

Auriga, "The Charioteer," doesn't resemble its mythical character as well as Canis Major. It is comprised of five main stars that create a pentagon in the sky. It can be found just above Orion.

Taurus can be located just above Orion as well. It shares a star with Auriga and creates a "V" shape in the sky. Taurus is the mythical bull that Orion is fighting off. It's a never-ending, dazzling celestial battle in the winter sky.

Gemini, located up and to the left of Orion, makes up the mythical twins Castor and Pollux. The names of these celestial twins come from the two brightest stars that make up their heads: Castor and Pollux. The constellation appears as two parallel lines connected at the top.

"Those constellations are all visible now, shortly after sunset low in the east," Schaff said. "But later this winter will be the better time to see them when they will be higher up in the sky."

UMD students are lucky because they have easy access to the planetarium on campus. The planetarium is located in the Marshal W. Alworth building and holds a show every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

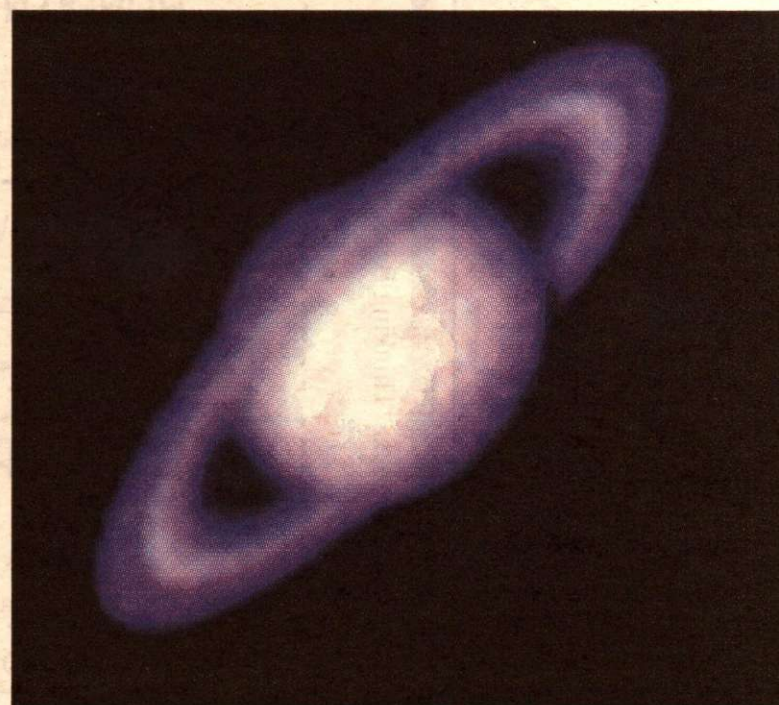
Tom Lewis, a UMD freshman, has taken advantage of the planetarium show.

"If you want to learn about the constellations then the show is a good opportunity," Lewis said. "Astronomy is fun because it's crazy, but also true."

Schaff is part of the Arrowhead Astronomical Society (AAS), an astronomy club open to anyone interested in the night sky. The club costs only \$12 a year, and is a gateway to immense knowledge of the night sky. A member of the club is granted the opportunity to run the planetarium show the second Wednesday of every month. Immediately following the show, the club holds a meeting where they discuss the sky for that month. Also, the club tries to plan an observing session for each month where members can gather and gawk in unison at the wonders the night sky provides.

Anyone interested in astronomy or the night sky would benefit greatly from the AAS and the planetarium shows. It is not easy to navigate the nighttime sky, but with the assistance of experts like Schaff and the planetarium staff, the night sky can become more familiar than the back of your hand.

It is like moving to a new town," Schaff said, "you feel out of place until you get to know the streets and your way around."



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Tuesday, December 2nd:

UMD Health Services is sponsoring the "Stress-Less" Student Health Fair from 11-3 in the Kirby Rafters.

Wednesday, December 3rd:

De-stress with plants!! The Biology Department is offering a greenhouse tour and free cuttings at 10 am.

Rod Raymond, Director of UMD's Fitness/Wellness Program, will host a relaxing stretch class from 11-12 in SpHC 135.

Thursday, December 4th:

Ladonna Tomabene, Ph.D, CHES, Associate Professor in Health Education, will host a workshop on "Naturally De-stressing: Nature Photography & the Creative Process", in SpHC 119 from 12-1 pm.

Friday, December 4th:

Leave your worries behind as you venture off into space during a planetarium presentation highlighting fun mythology stories of the night sky. This program will be offered at noon on Friday.

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SUDOKU 3

**SUDOKU ANSWERS
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Myers or Nesmith
- 5 Elegant behavior
- 10 Shoots the breeze
- 14 Really dry
- 15 Arthur Marx's stage name
- 16 Part of the eye
- 17 Stammering
- 19 Gangster's gal
- 20 Peruvian heights
- 21 Voila!
- 22 Pepper grinder
- 23 Clod-breakers
- 25 Time for wages
- 27 Unpaid athlete's status
- 31 Hairdresser's implement
- 32 Holiday destination
- 33 Came to pass
- 37 Dorothy's pet
- 38 Cool or groovy
- 39 Verdi heroine
- 40 Decorator's samples
- 43 Hollywood Bros.
- 45 Little-hand indication
- 46 Approval
- 47 Changes gears
- 50 Is unable to
- 51 Singer Turner
- 52 Norse god
- 54 Off-the-wall
- 59 Opposing side
- 60 Performed like Milli Vanilli
- 62 Frankenstein's flunky
- 63 Mistake
- 64 Bank deal
- 65 Damp at dawn
- 66 College officials
- 67 Halo

DOWN

- 1 First name in spies
- 2 Press out wrinkles in
- 3 Warmhearted
- 4 Brim
- 5 Fidel's friend

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By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

11/25/08

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- 7 Opera songs
- 8 Went fast
- 9 Soft drink
- 10 Ursine-shaped candies
- 11 Steer clear of
- 12 Chagall's "___ in Green"
- 13 Astronaut Ride
- 18 Wedding party attendant
- 24 Umpire's call
- 26 Bandstand box
- 27 Dance, film, etc.
- 28 Feline cry
- 29 Cinema pooch
- 30 Five-year-old's money source
- 31 Ballplayer's hat
- 33 That guy's
- 34 ___ Inch Nails
- 35 Adam's place
- 36 Tapered tuck
- 38 That girl's
- 41 Portable bed
- 42 Got busy
- 43 Took the gold

CROSSWORD

ANSWERS

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- 44 Playwright Chekhov
- 46 Leno's predecessor
- 47 Serious
- 48 Door hardware
- 49 Like a tug's cargo
- 50 Coconut meat
- 53 Employ
- 55 Pasadena campus
- 56 Quaker pronoun
- 57 Car-mirror's view
- 58 Writer Ferber
- 61 Cen. units

HOCKEY from page 32

Bulldog junior goaltender Alex Stalock and Badger senior goaltender Shane Connelly each accumulated 25 saves and allowed three goals on the night.

Both teams played nearly identical the entire game, each firing 28 shots on goal, scoring a power-play goal and both held a one goal lead at some point during the game, according to the UMD Web site.

This would not be the case Saturday as the Badgers would score three goals, one of which was shorthanded, before senior defenseman Josh Meyers would score his fourth goal of the year on a power play with 13:59 left to play.

The Bulldogs played with more fire after the goal, but could not get the puck past the Wisconsin goaltender.

The Badgers would convert on an empty net goal with 20 seconds remaining, giving them a 4-1 lead.

UMD only converted one out of nine power-play opportunities, according to the UMD Web site.

"We didn't come ready to play Saturday," said freshman center Jack Connolly. "We are just as talented and have great work ethic, but



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Junior Drew Akins watches a Bulldog shot on net.

we need to improve on the little things."

Stalock finished with 35 saves, while the Badger's Connelly stopped 28 shots.

UMD will host North Dakota this weekend at the DECC, and the games are scheduled at 7:37 p.m. Friday night and 7:07 p.m. Saturday night.

Weekly Rundown

Women's Hockey, Volleyball and Men's Basketball

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN
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Women's Hockey

The women's hockey team traveled to Columbus, Ohio this past weekend to take on Ohio State. With outstanding efforts on both Friday and Saturday, the Dogs swept their opponent in two phenomenal games.

On Friday, UMD got out to an early start, capitalizing on a Buckeye penalty as junior Jaime Rassmussen netted the goal.

Haley Irwin, last year's WCHA scoring champion, got into the mix as she scored her first goal of the season at the 17:51 mark of the second period, according to the UMD Web site.

The game would remain in the hands of the Bulldogs as they out-shot the Buckeyes 42-26, and goaltender Kim Martin made all 26 of her saves, according to the UMD Web site.

It was the same thing, different day for the team as they continued their domination on Saturday with an 8-3 win.

Sophomore Tara Gray started the Bulldog scoring, netting her first goal of the season.

The Dogs would go on to score three goals in less than 90 seconds, jumping out to a 3-0 second period win.

UMD scored twice on the power play with Rassmussen tallying a power-play goal at 12:17 of the second period, while sophomore Laura Fridfinnson scored at 15:06.

The Bulldogs took a 6-1 lead into the third and never looked back, as they scored two more times and skated off with a big win.

The Dogs will travel back home to begin a five-game home stance, as they will face North Dakota this weekend. Game time is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Volleyball going to championship

The women's volleyball team

was also on the road this weekend to finish off their regular season against Winona State.

The Dogs got a big 3-1 win on Saturday, collecting victories in every major statistical category.

Junior Sarah Wyffels lead UMD with a team high 18 kills and 17 digs, according to the UMD Web site.

Senior Katie Gangelhoff continued her excellent season, leading the Dogs with 43 assists.

Senior Lindsay Clairmont also got into the mix leading the Bulldogs with five block assists.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked fourth in the Central Region and will partake in the Division 2 Championships. The tournament will commence this next Thursday and the location is TBD.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team traveled to Marquette this past weekend to take on the University of Northern Michigan.

Despite a tough effort, the Dogs were upset by the Wildcats.

After starting an impressive 67 percent from the field and taking a six-point lead into half-time, UMD began to cool-off.

The second half proved to be a Dog nightmare as they shot a mere 43 percent from the floor, allowing the Wildcats to take the lead, and eventually the win from the Bulldogs 79-74.

UMD senior John Vaudreuil led the Bulldogs, recording a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior Brian Sykora also helped the Dogs with 20 points, while Steve Duncan showed he was also a force to be reckoned with, scoring 9 points, according to the UMD Web site.

The Bulldogs will travel to home for their season opener against Michigan Tech on Saturday, Nov. 22 at noon.

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minutes left but was unable to maintain the lead until the end of the game. Junior Jheri Booker once again led the team in points and rebounds, scoring 24 and grabbing 13 boards.

Meanwhile sophomore Kelsey Hewitt added her own 13 points and five boards

to the team's collection.

Even though the team lost the game, they're still optimistic and very excited about the season.

"There is no question that we are off to a good start, we have great intensity and enthusiasm," Wiles said.

She also added that the team is making great strides already this season to becoming a much better team, and that

if they continue in this pursuit, they can do very well.

The Bulldogs will continue in their quest to become a great team next weekend as they look to take on South Dakota. The game is set for 4 p.m. in Vermillion, S.D. on Nov. 22.

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pushing each other to make ourselves better and better."

Bitterness over last season's failures is a fairly common thread among the holdovers on this year's squad. However, that does not mean lessons were not learned or that positives were not taken from the disappointment of a year ago.

"We finished 4-6 last season in the toughest Division II conference in the country [the now defunct NCC]," said defensive coordinator John Steger. "With the quality of our returning seniors and starters, it's no shock that we've had an outstanding season."

This sentiment is echoed by senior safety and captain Tyler Yelk.

"Playing three years in a league like the NCC with great teams week-in and week-out really groomed us for the success we're having this year," he said.

Perhaps most fascinating among this group of outgoing Bulldogs is how little surprise is expressed over their dominance this year. Despite no one on the team having ever won more than eight games in a season collegiately, it seems that nearly every Dog expected at least to win a conference championship.

"That is always the expectation," said Steger, "but especially this year with the amount of leadership and dedication these guys show."

Again, Yelk agreed with his coach.

"We absolutely set our goals very high after last year and knew those goals were attainable," said Yelk. "When you combine our class experience with our great underclassmen and then add the fact that this group really enjoys playing the game and are the most unselfish guys I've ever played with, it equates to a pretty good team."

Actually, this year's set-up seems to equate to a spectacularly good team. According to the NSIC Web site, UMD leads the conference in team defense as well as team offense, a remarkable feat. To better put this supremacy into perspective, consider this: the Dogs have yet to score less than 38 points in any game this season, have not allowed more than 21 points in a game and have not once trailed in a game.

At the core of this bipartisan brilliance are the team's senior leaders. Of the starters on UMD's conference leading defense, six are seniors. All six are NSIC all-conference performers.

Not to be outdone, the Dog offense features seven seniors of its own (three of them all conference). Perhaps the offense is not as heralded individually as the defense, but its certainly not lacking in the superstar department.

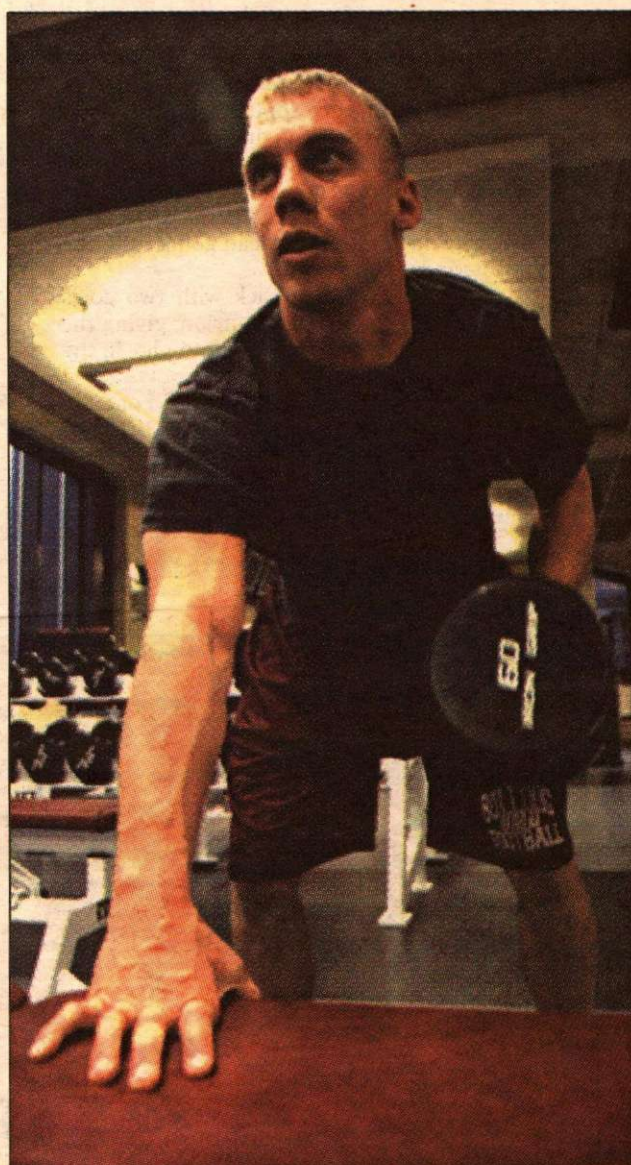
Senior quarterback Ted Schlafke recently was named NSIC offensive player of the year. He will leave UMD as its leader in all meaningful passing categories and may become the school's first ever national player of the year, according to the UMD Web site.

Yelk said it is the balance of this stifling defense and electrifying offense that allows such excellence week after week.

"The offense is our defense's best friend. The O has sustained so many long drives and dominated the time of possession this year that it has made our life much easier," he said. "Not to mention that when our offense scores early and often, it forces teams out of their original game plan."

This coming Saturday, the Dogs hope to force Chadron State (Neb.) out of their game plan.

After defeating Wayne State (Neb.) this past weekend, Chadron has earned the right to venture north to challenge the Bulldogs at 12 p.m. at Malosky Field Stadium. This will



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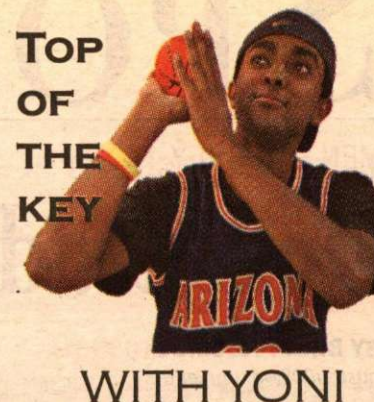
Senior quarterback Ted Schlafke prepares in the weight room for this weekend's first round of play-offs against North Dakota.

be the first time UMD has ever hosted a playoff game, and with the seasons changing, home field may work in the Dogs' favor.

"There is nothing better than playing here in Duluth in front of a nice crowd with the playoff atmosphere," said Loth. "Plus it gives us the advantage of playing in the cold weather."

Regardless of what the weather actually does, the Bulldogs will be prepared. Their seniors would not have it any other way. After all, character, as much as talent, has led these Dogs to new heights.

"What I will remember the most is that these seniors are the most unselfish group of players I have ever been around, their commitment to the team, winning and each other is what has carried us all year," Steger said. "These guys are even better people than they are football players."



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This has been quite the interesting past two weeks of basketball. Allen Iverson got traded from the Denver Nuggets to the Detroit Pistons for Chauncey Billups, Antonio McDyess and a third player that doesn't matter.

The Pistons bought out McDyess' contract to keep him in Detroit, so he is not part of the deal any more. Was this trade worth completing for either team? Well, I think both teams benefited, but the Nuggets benefit more because Iverson didn't really fit in to their program due to his ball hogging capabilities that Carmelo Anthony had to fulfill himself.

But in Detroit, Iverson is putting up solid numbers and has increased his amount of assists significantly.

On another note, I don't know if anyone was watching the Houston Rockets play the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix last Wednesday because this was quite the game.

Tracy McGrady, of the Rockets, had the ball and was getting a pick on his defender, Matt Barnes, from his teammate Rafer Alston. Once Alston was noticed for giving the pick; Barnes pushes him with power and McGrady went up for the three and hit it. The refs did not call a foul on Barnes, which was upsetting, so Alston felt as though he had to get in Barnes face. Basically all hell broke loose.

The thing that really ticked me off about this whole play was that the refs did not bother blowing their whistles and calling the foul.

Now several of both teams' players that were involved in the brawl are either suspended or fined.

I feel that the refs should be involved in being penalized with the players because if they would have called the foul, it would have avoided the whole situation.

Definitely not cool of the refs.

Well, I hope all is well with you, hard-working students. Keep your head up through these tough school times prior to Thanksgiving.

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Dogs trade a pair of wins

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The Bulldogs men's hockey team came away winless this past weekend with a 3-3 tie and 4-1 loss to the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

UMD is now 4-4-3 on the year and 1-4-2 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), while the Badgers bump up to 4-6-2 overall and 4-4-2 in the WCHA.

"We were disappointed with our performance Saturday," said assistant Bulldogs coach Brett Larson. "We played well Friday and we expected the same intensity Saturday, and we didn't see it."

UMD has been struggling as of late and has had only one win in their past seven games.

On Friday night, the Bulldogs battled out a tie in an evenly matched affair between the two teams.

Wisconsin started the scoring with a goal

from sophomore right winger Patrick Johnson at 14:18 into the first period.

UMD would answer back in the second period with a blistering shot by freshman left winger Mike Connolly, giving him four goals on the year to tie the game at one.

Sophomore defenseman Evan Oberg would add a goal late in the second period off a power play, giving UMD a 2-1 lead going in to the third period.

Wisconsin would fire back with two goals from junior center Blake Geoffrion, giving the Badgers a 3-2 lead with 5:39 left to play in the game.

Sophomore right winger Justin Fontaine would score 53 seconds later for the Bulldogs and the game was tied.

In overtime, neither team could muster a goal, leaving the score tied 3-3.

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Senior MacGregor Sharp on a fast break during last Saturday's games against Wisconsin.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Still hopeful after tough opening loss

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In their first home game this weekend, the women's basketball team lost a nail biter to Northern Michigan 63-60.

"Northern Michigan is very good at scoring; we need to do our part on defense to stop them," said head coach Annette Wiles.

The Dogs' defense kept the Wildcats to 33 points in the first half and did a good job scoring, putting up their own 36 points by half.

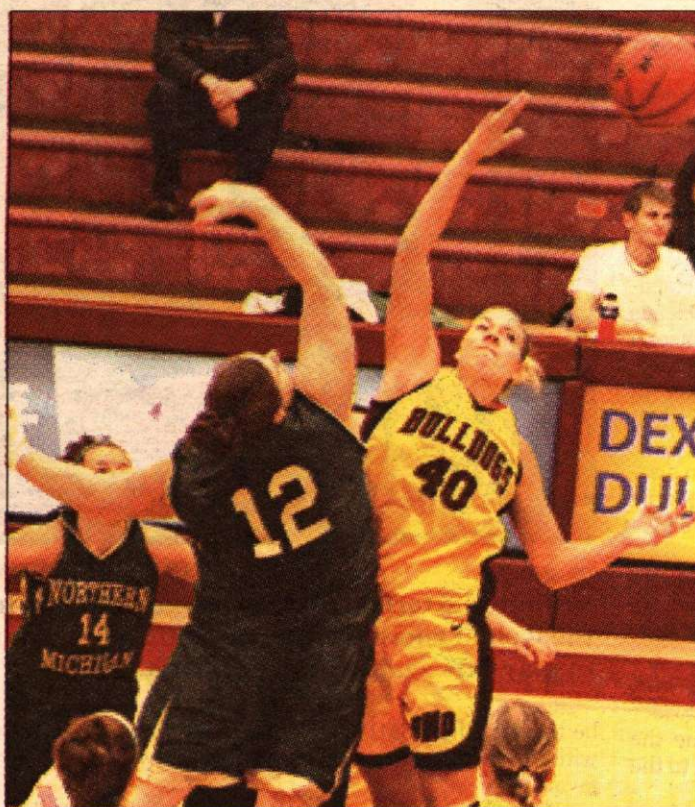
"Our defense creates our offense," said Wiles. "We need to be intense on D to win."

She added that everyone needs to do their job and their part on defense to create their offense and get them points.

The defense clawed their way back in the second half after Northern Michigan got momentum and was up 48-40.

UMD pulled back ahead with four

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Jacquie Hartman wins the tip-off starting the season at home.

FOOTBALL

Seniors aim to go out on top

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It has been said that all good things must come to an end. After an 11-0 regular season finish, an outright Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) title and a first-ever home playoff game; it seems that greatness is nearing an end in the case of the seniors on UMD's perfect football team.

This year's team features 13 seniors. Among these elderly Dogs are eight NSIC All-North first team performers, a second teamer and a candidate for the Harlon Hill Trophy as Division II's player of the year, according to the UMD Web site. Perhaps most important to the group's runaway success; however, is the new presence of a family.

"Last season left a bitter taste in our mouths and we decided, as a team, not to allow that to happen again," said all-conference linebacker Ben Loth. "We worked extremely hard in the off-season, came together and became like a real family,

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